ESTABLISHED BY JOSEPH PULITZER. Published Daily Except Sunday by the Press Publishing Company, Nos. 52 to 63 Park Row, New York. RALPH PULITZER, President, 63 Park Row. J. ANGUS SHAW, Treasurer, 63 Park Row. JOSEPH PULITZER, Jr., Secretary, 63 Park Row.

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as Second-Class Matter, pription Rates to The Evening For England and the Continent and World for the United States and Countries in the International Postal Union.

VOLUME 54......NO. 19,090

### PRETTY POOR POLITICS.

RAW simple specifications and give every honest asphalt company in the world a chance to compete is Gov. Glynn's notion of how to go to work to build good roads in this State.

He would require every contractor to give a three or even fiveyear guarantee for the road he builds. Under such conditions the contractor is not likely to get his asphalt from makers who are unwilling to furnish a similar guarantee for their article.

The Governor would have the Highway Department used to build highways even though it failed to provide jobs for politicians and their friends. He would even have the inspectors of the department chosen for what they know about roadmaking rather than for what they can do in the way of delivering votes.

All this is revolutionary and puts the State of New York in a position little better than that of a private citizen of average intelligence who believes in doing business on the principle of getting a fair return for his money.

It may build roads, but what sort of polities is it?

All the taxicab companies stand ready to serve the public save one. The Yellow streak is indelible.

### THE EGG-LESS THANKSGIVING.

THE brave women who have set out to teach the cold storage man a thing or two are quite undaunted at the idea of an egg-less Thanksgiving.

These housewives guarantee to satisfy the whole family, visiting relatives included, without a single egg from breakfast to bedtime. To prove it they offer delectable menus for to-morrow-menus to make your mouth water, but egg-less. To give up egg-made cake may seem a hardship, but they have spice cakes, molasses cakes and gingerbread to fill the breach.

If we at last get down to cold cases with the storage man, if the Government inquiry just begun succeeds in fixing the responsibility for the fabulous cost of eggs, if the baneful influence of the Storage Trust on the high cost of living is at last thoroughly revealed, we shall owe it largely to these hundreds of thousands of determined women who are battling with the cold storage magnate in their own

When it comes to a test of resource and endurance you can't Lest a woman on her own ground.

Keep the map of Mexico handy.

# POSTAL SAVINGS.

71TH \$3,092,000 in postal savings deposits New York can fairly claim to be as thrifty as the best.

The 33,839 depositors on record Oct. 31 in Manhattan and the Bronx represent a gain of more than 3,700 since last June, at which time the increase over the preceding year amounted to 136 per cent. in deposits and 105 per cent. in the number of

The fact that 61 per cent. of the depositors are foreign-born zed upon as an indication that native Americans are not as thrifty as the newcomers. But surely the larger percentage of toreign-born depositors is easily accounted for by the greater appeal of the Post-Office to those who have not yet grasped our less obvious banking and investment opportunities. To foreigners coming from countries whose governments, in many cases, offer similar chances of safe keeping and even investment for the smallest savings, our postal system looks familiar, easy and secure.

The American of experience uses the postal savings for convenience. The newcomer uses it for safety. After he has been a The grimace was indicative of profound while in these parts he is only too seductively enlightened as to what contemps he can do with his savings. The Postal Bank is a blessing, for it gives him at least a safe start.

Be thankful anyway.

# Letters From the People

brother, who is a patroiman on the egg dealers put every case that is over New York police force? I den't knew six months old on the market? Thus, I where he is stationed. I would like to think, the price of eggs would be about

The Coal Problem Again.
To the Mitter of The Frening World:
The following is my solution of the toal problem: If A can shovel a ton of and C in 15 minutes, A can shovel 1-5 n one minute. B 1-10 in one minute and denominator of 10 and idding, A B and C can shovel 21-30 tons 4 36-11 minutes or 2 minutes 437-11 S. M. B., Butter, N. J.

around this plot of land, said walk to contain as many equare feet as the plot

Cold Storage Eggs. Why don't the authorities enforce the be introduced in New York, readers? as storage law? If this were

Fo Police Commissioner N. Y. City. are bought at certain places for or to the Editor of The Eeming World: and at the most for one and a quarter To whom should I write to find my cents. Why not obey the law, and make Enew how I can communicate with him.

K. H. March eggs would be on the market it September and October; the April eggs in November, the May eggs in Decem-

Mrs. K. To the Editor of The Evening World In what year was the panic started

in Cleveland's second term? Theatre Tickets in London. To the Editor of The Brening World: In the city of London theatre tickets

may be purchased at the box offices of News. theatres and at a great number of "district offices" and agencies, conveniently located. All unsold tickets are hald at a piece of ribbon than it does to select the box offices, where they may be pur- a husband-and yet they are the fire chased at the standard prices. At other to yell when they get stung on the agencies the purchaser selects date and latter.—Philadelphia Inquirer. "How Wide?"

To the Witer of The Brende World:

Can any mathematical reader solve the following problem: "A plot of land is 197x55 feet and contains 18,745 withdrawn at the box office and charged: chases the desired tickets. They are Most people don't stop to think that withdrawn at the box office and charged if everybody wanted tripe for dinner on to the agency, and the customer is Thanksgiving Day tripe would cost as given a paper slip ticket indicating the much as turkey. Buston Transcript. date, number of admissions and seat numbers at an advanced coat of one Gertrude Hoffman would never shine shilling over the box office price. All as an open-air performer this assaon of unsold seats are available at all times the year. It is said that they begin at all offices. Why may not this plan warming the opera house two days be-

fore her dance is staged .- Macon Telegraph.

In The World Almanae.

The price I think, which dealer is the dealer bers of President Wilson's Cabinet and of the Justices of the Supreme Court?

A. S. II. graph.

One reason why no more is accompained at that so many men are keeping the state of the Justices of the Supreme Court?

A. B. II. graph.

One reason why no more is accompained at that so many men are keeping that so many men are keeping the state of the Justices of the Supreme Court?

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One reason why no more is accompained at that so many men are keeping to the Justices of the Supreme Court?

A. B. II. graph.

One reason why no more is accompained to the menning themselves busy with telling the new papers what they are going to do.—Albany Journal.

Their Thanksgiving By Maurice Ketten



Pho

AAT THINK the idea perfectly levely!

But, despite her commendation, at the

telephone Mrs. Jarr "made a face" at

old Mrs. Dusenberry, sitting nearby.

"And Mrs. Stryver, too! Why. hor

Hits From Sharp Wits.

One reason why talk is so cheap is

Insemuch as the Interstate Commerce

business in this country, other railroad

presidents may be expected to follow

Mr. Brown's example.-Albany Journal

chesply as one spendthrift. - Toled?

If somebody would kidnap "Affinity"

Only a romantic millionairess coul-

afford to write her name on an egs

John Lind has spoken at last, to say

that he did not say anything .- Chicago

It takes some women longer to mate

that so much of it is absolutely worth

less.—Macon Telegraph.

America.-Pittsburgh Post.

nowadays -Columbia State.

How did you come to think of

And Mrs. Jarr said "Oh, her?" as criminals."

nice—and Mrs. Pishford De Grey? Oh. Jukes, the eugenic horrible example in tride, the light running domestic, and all sociological books as "the mother of nounced Mrs. Stryver.

But Mrs. Stryver, who was of hunder of certification of the street of the st



WOMAN'S (ALL SAINTS') NUMBER.

WOMAN is always an "angel" as long as a man is in love with her and a "demon" the moment he ceases to be.

Woman is man's "superior" when the time comes for somebody to go to church and represent the family, but his "inferior" when it comes to selecting the family opinions on religion and politics or the choice of the morning newspaper.

A woman is her busband's solace and comfort when she is helping him out of a scrape or putting ice on his head and "The White Man's leaders are taking it up. And Mrs. Two economical persons can live as Burden" when she wants to go fishing with him.

Man has cheerfully constituted himself the "naughty child" of the human race and allotted to woman the role of "good example;" thus he Earle, and keep him out of sight, it receives a lollipop every time he does anything that he OUGHT to do, and proposition at all would be a relief to both Europe and the safe a black mark every time she falls short of perfection. she gets a black mark every time she falls short of perfection.

> If all the women of the world should band together and refuse to be nedestalled and haloed, such a cry of pain would arise from the men as every day that it may become a splenonly a small boy can utter when his sister takes away his favorite toy, did habit!"

Man is perfectly willing to give woman all the honor and glory if he can only have all the fun and the privileges.

Moral: It is no crime to be book a woman-it's merely inconvenient

### Thanksgiving Copyright, 1918, by The Press Publisher.

DET from honest labor. Join the hymn of praise; Draw your chair in, neighbor, 'Tis the day of days! Oh, the joy of living. Health, and lots of work. Bless us, 'tis Thanksgiving-Take a slice of "turk"

Children's faces shining: Mother, thro' her tears Visions bright is twining Of their future years. Shadows shall not lurk;

By Eugene Geary Co. The New York Reening World

Things that are depressing Mother, pass the dressing See, the sun is smiling Brightly thro' the murk, Happy hours beguling-Neighbor, some more "turk"!

Better days before us. l'eace and plenty now; Joy on every brow. Business just s-humming: Neighbor, now, don't shirk

Mrs. Jarr Hearkens Inimically To the "Spug's" Clarion Summons

But Mrs. Stryver, who was of ample iams, he always owned a long lest, and durin my eal. though Clara Mudridge-Smith (who was the person speaking over the telephone)

Mrs. Dusenberry what the telephone of the person speaking over the telephone of Margaret conversation had been about when Gertime before size could speak.

But Mrs. Stryver, who was of fample image, he always owned a plug last, and durin' my time I ain't never hered that Dick ever refused ing up the stairs that it took her some to lend det hat to anybody."—Judge.

"Really, Mrs. Jarr, I can't see how you can walk up those stairs!" gasped the visitor finally. "They nearly kill me. I'm so tired always after I climb stairs that I can't take my reducing toers exercises-and while I am talking about at a hoos exclaimed;

maybe not having too much to eat, either," answered the old lady. "That keeps me thin." "Running up and down stairs is the

best way to keep a good figure," added Mrs. Jarr. "That's why I will not live in elevator apartments.

"I suppose you're right," said Mrs. Stryver. "But I called around this morning to ask if you don't think you could get a letter from your ewest friend, the adorable Presidentess of Costa Rica, commending our Spug movement."

"What's a Spug movement?" asked old Mrs. Dusenberry.

"Why, it is this," answered Mrs. Stryver, "Spug means the Society to Prevent Useless Giving-all our society Menford De Grey is starting a Harlem branch. And Clara Mudridge-Emith to Secretary and I'm Chairwoman and think it's the mest idea!

"Oh. please don't consider it a selfish continued Mrs. Stryver, who, now having her breath, made up for lost time. "On the contrary, as I said to Mrs. Mudridge-Smith only yesterday, 'Let us do a good deed

"Oh. by the way, what was it happeried to you yesterday when you were shopping with Clara?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "She was telling me over the tele-"A beggar woman was impudent to

replied Mrs. Stryver. "She said she had six hungry children and a sick husband. And when I gave her a penny she asked what good that would do her and threw it at us. We had her a

"Serve her right!" said old Mrs. Dus-enherry. "She should have been shot

"Well, I don't think I'll he a Spur sald Mrs. Jarr. 'and se I told Clara Mudridge-Smith. I notice it's only the Pattern No. 8092—One-Piece Skirt, 72 to 30 Waist. well-to-do that wish to avoid useless giving. The pour will have to keep it up. Your poor friends can't afford to give you anything except something useless-and chear.

That's true, deary," said old Mrs. Dusenberry, "Well, I must go. I got to carry some useless clothes to a use-

Occurrent, 1912, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening P

17-A Surveying Trip That Started French and Indian War. FEW trappers, drifting back to Virginia after trips through the "Far West," which is now Central Pennsylvania, told wondrous stories of the land's fertility and its wealth of game. The Eastern settlers coveted the rich tract.

A land company was formed by English and Virginia speculators. A little party of surveyors was sent out to explore and to open roads through the trackless forests.

This was in 1748. The simple move led to a seven-year war that Changed the map of America and laid the foundation of the United States. Here, roughly, was the situation: The English colonies formed a navrow fringe along the Atlantic coast. from Canada on the north to Florida on the south. To the north and the

west of them was a vast area of territory (all the rest of what is now the United States). France claimed this. France dreamed vaguely of establishing a mighty New World empire that should stretch from the Arctic to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and incidentally, hoped to shove the English colonists into the sea

France threw away her chance.

To the Prench King the New World seemed very far away. From his explorers he heard of its marvels and of its grand possibilities. But investments that would be realized chiefly by posterity did not much appeal to his more or less Christian Majesty, King Louis of France. And he would not grant

most beautiful dreams, it was more or less practicable, But

enough money or troops to push the work of colonization and conquest. As a result there were, in 1756, only about 125,000 French settlers in all North America to 1,250,000 English. These French colonists were gallant, hardy men. who loved their new country. They had everything in their favor, so far as boundless lands and the loyal friendship of the Indians (which the English had never been able to win) were concerned. But the home government would not back them sufficiently. King Louis regarded America as a mere pawn in his beloved game of politics and not as a source of future world-greatness

Even with this handicap the French accomplished much. From North to South they built a chain of forts-sixty in all-from the St. Lawrence to New Orleans (on the sites of the present Detroit, Fort Wayne, Toledo, Natches, &c.) to prevent England or any other power from encroaching into the heart of the

Then came the surveying trip of 1748. Instantly the French realized that their domain was threatened. They retaliated by building new forts on land claimed by the English. They also captured the surveyors and destroyed an English trading post. The sending of the surveyors had fanned into flame the longsmouldering fires of race hatred and rivalry. War was imminent.

Gov. Dinwiddle of Virginia sent a big twenty-one-year-old boy-George Washington-to the French to protest against the invasion of Virginia's territory. The protest was disregarded. The English built a fort at the junction of the Mo gahela and Alletheny rivers, where Pittsburgh now stands. The French captured the fort. The war was on. For years the conflict raged. Both France and England sent troops to help

their respective colonists. But on the colonists themselves fell the brunt of the fighting. The French were helped by their Indian allies. The English colonists had no such ald. Yet they held their own and more. The crowning moment of the French and Indian war was when a British force under Gen. Wolfe captured Que-

ber. This was a blow at France's very heart. It forever wrecked French power in America. Peace was declared in 1563, a peace whereby France abandoned to England all her American possessions in Canada and east of the

Mississippi. England was triumphant. But only for the moment. For the French and Indian war had taught the thirteen English colonists a mighty lesson It had knit them together in a bond of brotherhood. It had taught them to

rely upon themselves and upon each other for help and not on the mother country. It had taught them to fight-and to think. In a little more than ten years these lessons bore fruit in the Revolution.

# The Day's Good Stories

Truly Generous. A T the funeral services of an elderly darky of placer piecked up his one and starped outside.

Richmond, Va., the following colloque was then opened the door softly and holding the oretheard between two aged negroes:

"There ain't no use in talkin'," said Mose big chair
"Please, "Dick Williams, he was the most chart
"Please, sir, there is a ball game at the park

exercises—and while I am talking about reducing exercises let me ask you; how DO you keep your figure? And you too, Mrs. Duannberry?"

"Doing my own housework and trottling around on my feet all the time and running up and down stairs. I suppose—maybe not having too much to eat.

"James," he said, "that sun't the way to ask a have. Now, you sit down in my chair and I'll per's Magazine.

"Ithe about these children were Ellien's. The latter re"Yas'm, they's all mine."

"Yas'm, they's all mine."

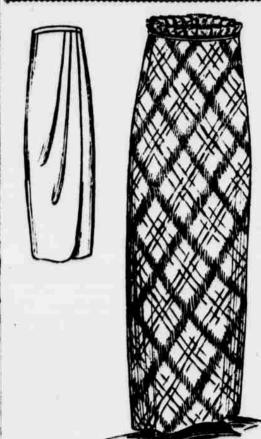
"Yas'm, tou see, it like dis. My first husband was black like me, my secon' was brown, an' the one 'I got now he belongs to the fair sex.—Har.,

## Variety.

The Way to Ask.

E LIRU ROOT tells a story about himself and this efforts to correct the meanners of his office boy. One morning the young are office boy. One morning the young are of mean and other vellors. Mrs. S.—'s added, when any other vellors Mrs. S.— asked the area of scales, and the vellors of the work. With her was a group of small darker, some black, some office hor. One morning the young and brown, and some yellow. Mrs. S.— anked if came into the office and tossing his cap all these children were Ether's. The latter re-

# The May Manton Fashions



this senson that it is almost difficult to keep track of them. This one shows the very newest drapery at the right edge of the back, while the front is plain. It is extremely handsome in bias pinid, but it will be found appropriate for a materials. Already lightweight fabrice are being shown and skirts of the kind are pretty for them as well as for the heaver goods of the winter. The frill which finishes the upper edge makes a pretty finish when it to becoming, but as it is entirely separate it is optional. Whether the skirt is finished at the high watet line or at the natural line, it is fitted by means of dates over

variations of the

one-piece skirt

For the medium size. the skirt will require 4 yards of material 27, 295 yards 36 or 44, 1% yards of inches wide with % yard 27, % yard 27, % yard 36, 41 or 66 for the frui. The width at the lower edge is lin varde.

out in sizes from 2 to ill inches waist measure.

CAU A: THE EVENING WORLD MAY MANTON PASHIO BUREAU, Donald Building, 100 West Thirty-second street (oppoite Glaibel Bros.), corner Sixth avenue and Thirty-second street, New York, or sent by mail on receipt of ten cents in coin

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Thee